

ale, out to investigate. Beadle quickly if they use Minard's Lamentation, ~~name~~

FATHER'S FATE H DAUGHTER

Miss Dorothy Straine Holds
Key to Kidnapping
Mystery.

IS NOW IN SECLUSION

Robert F. Straine, the chairman, in his cell in Boston jail, today gave the story that his pretty daughter, Dorothy, is to tell the judge of her father's attempt to kidnap her from Welleley. Only the attractive young woman, her governess, Miss. Marie LeBlanc, and perhaps her lawyers know what she is to reveal.

Miss Straine and her governess are being kept in seclusion until after they take the witness stand in Dedham on July 1.

Miss Annie M. Duncan, the mysterious woman in the case, who is charged with kidnapping her daughter, is doing everything in her power to help the criminal and former manager.

"Innocent," says Straine. "I am innocent," says Straine in the first statement he has made, and which was to the BOSTON AMERICAN. "I did nothing but what I had a perfect right as a father to do. There's a surprise awaiting me. There's no mystery in this affair at all."

The other people have done all the talking so far, but a surprise is in store for everyone as soon as our case is heard. There's no mystery about the matter at all.

Denies "Doctor" Charge. "It was at 11 o'clock, not 2 in the morning, as has been said. The idea was to get my daughter in a peaceful way and without trouble. What force resulted was caused by the interference of outside parties."

Girl Will Bare Plot. Through the alleged kidnappers declare they are victims of spite and persecution, he got in ready to tell what she knows of her father's hidden motives that resulted in his sensational visit to her apartment.

Short Period as Nurse. E. C. Dodge, an assistant in the apothecary shop connected with the Boston Street Dispensary, said:

Miss Straine came to the dispensary in a carriage, and when she was first engaged with him, charged with kidnapping the girl in the midnight raid to the third home in Welleley.

On Massachusetts Avenue there is an apartment of three rooms, the name of which is not given, but which is known to the nurse who attended with our physician.

WOMAN OF MYSTERY IN STRAINE CASE.

Miss Agnes Duncan, the nurse who is charged with aiding in the alleged attempt of Boston club man to kidnap his pretty daughter, Miss Dorothy Straine, from Welleley. Miss Duncan is doing all in her power to help the imprisoned man.



but their work is separate from this day penance. She was not engaged by this institution to do this work. I only knew her a little while before she got through with it.

The head nurse at No. 661 Massachusetts Avenue, said:

"About four months ago a woman, giving her name as Miss Annie M. Duncan, came to this home and said she wanted to be a nurse. The rules of this home provide that all nurses must produce a diploma from the same college in which they received instructions and training."

Miss Duncan did not have one when she came here, but she claimed that she would have one sent. In the meantime she employed her maid, and the apartment was ready for her. She was requested to leave.

LOCK PARAGON GATES ON PAIR WHO CAME LATE

Faithful Attendant Bars Exit
to Boniface and His
Bride.

'T WAS MISUNDERSTANDING

George R. Hall, assistant manager of the Adams House, and his bride, who was Miss Isabel Pinkett of the Joe Wove church, were the only spectators at a special performance given at Paragon Park last night.

After the performance they were locked inside the park, which was not part of the program, and they had a difficult time persuading the gatekeeper that he ought to let them out.

They went to Paragon Park last night. By the time they got there the show was over and the big crowd was leaving.

"You're stinky," said Mr. Hall to Manager Dodge. "We have come here to see the show, and there aren't any shows."

"If you'll stay you'll give a show," said the manager.

Light Up Park Again. The Halle and they would say.

Manager Dodge ordered all the lights turned on again. Heed in hand Mr. and Mrs. Hall wandered through the park.

After they had seen everything they started to go home. They found the gate locked. The gatekeeper, who spoke the name of Hall, would not let them out except without an order from Manager Dodge.

Manager Dodge was not in sight. The Halle were distressed and came back to home and today Manager Dodge of Paragon Park had been in the back of his head and looked on every side for the come back which he knows is no way to him.

The fire spread to the stock of palates and ate in the front of the stock and the furniture and \$400 in the building.

Mrs. Samuel Edelman, who lives with her husband back in this point about No. 155 Arlington street, Chelsea, left the gas store in her kitchen burning today while she went across the street.

By the time she got back the house was in flames.

The fire spread to the stock of palates and ate in the front of the stock and the furniture and \$400 in the building.

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HUB RISES BY DEATH NOTED WOMEN

Mrs. Agassiz Was Prominent
Educator, and Mrs. Micah
Dyer Charity Worker.

GREATER BOSTON IS SAD

Friends of two of Greater Boston's most famous women are saddened today over their deaths which occurred yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, of Cambridge, widow of the late Professor Louis Agassiz, died at her home in Cambridge, Mass., at the age of 84.

Mrs. Agassiz, who since her husband's death had made her home with her stepson, Alexander Agassiz, in Quincy street, Cambridge, died at the home of her niece, in Arlington where she was visiting last Monday when she suffered a stroke which resulted fatally.

Long Radcliffe Head. From 1872 until 1890 she served as president of Radcliffe College, and presented the institution to Harvard before she relinquished her control.

Upon her resignation a hall, now known as Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, was built in her honor.

Mrs. Agassiz, who was Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, was born in Boston eighty three years ago. She was educated at Radcliffe College and until the day of her death was her own country's first female president.

Her husband, Mr. Agassiz, was a prominent naturalist and geologist. He was one of the founders of the American Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Agassiz was a devoted mother and a devoted wife. She was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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CHURCH BARS MARRIAGE OF ACTOR COHAN

That it may be impossible for George Cohan, the actor, author, manager and politician, to marry Miss Agnes Nolan of Brookline in the Catholic church on July 1 became known today, when the fact that he has been unable to secure a dispensation became public.

According to the rules of the church, a divorced person must secure a dispensation from the church in order to marry again.

This dispensation Cohan has been unable to get. His first wife, Ethel Leary, his former leading woman, divorced him in New York a few months ago.

Cohan made arrangements for the wedding which was to have taken place near the home of his mother, Mrs. Cohan, and his bride were to have sailed for Europe in a special car.

The bride is a daughter of John Nolan, a former mayor of Brookline, who has fourteen other children. The bridegroom is a making every effort to get the dispensation in time to have the wedding on July 1.

It is said that Cohan is now delivering a sermon at the church in Brookline. He will be stationed at Winthrop Hill in that town.

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\$1400 FIRE IN CHELSEA

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SUES FOR \$25,000 FOR INJURED EYE

RAYMOND, June 28.—John C. Coffey of this city has brought suit against the Lowell Weaving Company to recover \$25,000 for the loss of an eye. He was employed by the company when a piece of machinery struck him in the eye.

MRS. BRANDEGE
BUYS CAPITAL HOME

B. Brandege of Brookline, Mass., former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has bought a house in Brookline at 1312 Seventh street, northwest, in the fashionable section.

The highest grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If it's correct, it's at Morse's. If it's at Morse's, it's correct.



If the thermometer maintains all summer the pace set so far it's going to be uphill work for you to keep cool.

You can do your part, though, by being carefully and dressing sensibly.

In the latter respect we can help you, for our comprehensive stock includes all the good kinds of summer wearables—furnishings, hats and shoes as well as clothes.

Two-piece outing suits, \$5 to \$20. Three-piece light-weight suits, \$10 to \$25.

And they're Morse-made. That means trustworthiness, quality now just as it has for over 55 years.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Adams Square

Radium a Positive Cure for Cans

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IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS.

R. B. KIRK & Co., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

\$15.00 MEN'S SUITS \$5.90

\$3.00 BOYS' SUITS 99c.

\$5.00 BOYS' SUITS \$2.90

\$10.00 OUTFIT SUITS \$4.90

\$25 BLUE SERGE SUITS \$9.90

\$15 BLACK THIBET SUITS \$5.90

Phone Main 66
108 Canal St.
Boston, Mass.

**Please
Show Early**

**Remember This Store
Closes at One P. M.
Saturday**

Houghton & Button Co.

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS AGO

1880 1 Store

SUIT \$7

TO ORDER

1880 11,000 GARMENTS

OPEN EVENINGS

SIX BROTHERS

OUR JUNE SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Act promptly if you wish to take advantage of the remarkable opportunity to get

3 for 1

Three summer suits made to your measure at about the same figure your high priced tailor charges for one.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Orders taken between now and Saturday night will be finished for July 4th.

177-179 Washington St.

Next Door to Ames Building

1907 103 Stores

SUIT \$7

TO ORDER

1907 3,213,600 GARMENTS

NEAR STATE STREET

FREE-SUMMER PARK ATTRACTIONS-A GREAT OFFER-SEE

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

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Vorenberg's

OPEN SATURDAY
TILL 11 P. M.

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Satisfaction or
Money Refunded

Extra Quality Clothes for Vacation Wear

THE scorching weather of the past few days has surely brought vacation thoughts to your mind. Are you prepared for your outing? Remember so much depends on having proper clothes for your trip, and not too extreme in price. There is only one sensible way to buy clothes and that to consider what you get for your money, not what you pay for it. With this in mind, you'll buy your clothes at The Big Store, which has grown to its present mammoth size just by giving great values at the lowest possible prices.

Men's Business Suits

Beautiful Gray Suits that look cool and are cool. Of best domestic fabrics; guaranteed grays, smoke color, blue invisible plaids, club checks and stripes. \$18 values, and sold for that price and more elsewhere.

\$15

Form Fitting or Draped Back Suits with extreme roll lapel, of exclusive worsted suitings not to be found in other stores. Grays and Quaker shades, vicuna finished overlander cassimeres, also hairline striped and club check worsteds. Great value at.....

\$18

Finest Worsteds and Velour Suits in all the new colorings, including every shade of gray. More than 15 styles, exhibiting the various correct new fashion details of exclusive Stein-Blomh Models. Values up to \$25.

\$20

\$1.50 Men's Wash Vests
Bought low for cash in ten different patterns. Neat effects; checks and stripes. Fast colors and launder beautifully. \$4 to \$4. Great trade at.....

98c

Men's Low Priced Furnishings

Men's Bathing Trunks, with French fast-dry, moisture resistant material, very comfortable and durable. Great value in Boston.....

Men's White Corded Shirts, with white and blue, and white and blue.....

The Showgirl Hose, tan, with white foot and fancy ankles. Ideal for fishing and hunting.....

Men's Summer Suspenders, for white, tan, and blue, with fancy ends, non-ironing material.....

Boyle of all kinds and sizes from 10c to \$1.00.....

Men's Blue Serge Suits

Wonderful Blue Serge Suits, of all wool fabrics, will hold their color, and are tailored and trimmed to hold shape, fit and style indefinitely, made in both double and single breasted models. Value \$12 at least....

\$10

Because of the high-grade material, excellent trimmings, hand tailoring and correct styles these suits are worth up to \$15. Our great buying power brings down the price, and we guarantee satisfaction.....

\$12

Best Quality Oswego Serges. Do not quickly. Will not pull out or wrinkle readily. Cut on latest double and single breasted models, and tailored to insure long, hard service.....

\$15

Men's Khaki Trousers

The \$2 kind, made of tested government cloth. Just the thing for outing or vacation. Made with belt straps.....

\$1.48

Men's Cool Outing Suits

Excellent Outing Flannel Two-Piece Suits, blue and white hair-line stripe; also fancy gray overplaid fabric, smart and dressy, and good value under \$7.50. A dandy suit for knocking about....

\$5

Splendid Tropical Worsteds Two-Piece Suit, in faint gray overplaid, neat mixtures and Glen check designs, well tailored and lengthy, trimmed to hold shape and greatest comfort. Worth a third more.....

\$10

Journeyman Tailored Velour Flannels and Fancy Serge Two-Piece Suits, highest standard and fabrics tailored by expert men, cloth artists, and patterns exclusive and refined. Regularly sold at \$15.....

\$12

Men's Outing Trousers

In strictly pure worsted flannels and cricketers. Made with belt straps and turn up cuffs, in light and extra light weight. Good value under \$5.....

\$3

Young Men's Serge Suits

\$12 Values at \$9.50
300 High Grade Serge Suits made by one of America's Best tailors for young men. Hand work throughout, of all worsteds Washington Mills 14 ounce serge, double breasted, long cut cuffs, peg top trousers. Worth absolutely.....

\$9.50

\$7.50 Sole Leather Suit Cases

Made of heavy cowhide stock, with brass buck and catches; strongly reinforced, and worth \$7.50 alone; where for.....

\$4.95

Special Boys' Clothing Items

275 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, regularly \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$5.00 values. Bought low from an overstocked manufacturer. In beautiful plaids, checks and mixtures. **\$2.98**

Children's Wash Russian Suits, in light blue and tan poplin. Every other store sells them at **\$1.48**

SALE OF BOYS' KIKI PANTS, Knickerbocker, with buttons.....

Boys' Long Pants with belt straps.....

Best Straw Hats in Boston

Always 50c to \$1.00 under the price of exclusive hat stores. Greater stock and variety in Sailor, Soft Brads, Polo's Ricans and Panamas.

\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00
and upwards.

Bathing Suits for Men and Boys

3.50 Navy and White Wool Suits.....
2.00 Fancy Striped Suits.....
1.50 Fine Wave Striped Suits.....
1.00 Boys' Fancy Trimmed suits.....
Trunks for Men and Boys.....

Now the Sweet Girl
Graduate Ought to
Learn How to Cook

By Dorothy Dix

CORDING to newspaper dispatches the daughter of the Minister of Agriculture of Denmark has hired out as a servant in a private family in order to learn how to cook.

There is an example that American mothers might follow with profit. Just as our girls are being sent away from every high school and factory to work for one year or more in land an army of sweet girl girls have been sent to America to learn how to cook.

I reply to this that the average girl cannot learn how to cook in the average home because she is too young to let her. Mothers will deny this. They say, and they really believe it, that their daughters are old enough to do housework. But if you ask a mother like Janie or Sadie relieve them of the burden of housekeeping, but the minute the girls get back to their fathers' houses they find that the father is busied with his business and attempts to put the girls to work at once. It is no wonder that the girls run off and fall into the kitchen like a wet hen.

The Mother's View
It is perhaps natural that every woman should have an inextinguishable jealousy about running her own house. It is likewise natural that

[illegible]

do much to assure her future. She was a good girl, and had followed in the footsteps of the good women of her race, and was now an apprenticeship as a hired girl in a home good family. She was, practically, a free woman, and she was not without hope of housewrecking that would give her the means to support the house of her own. Also it might incidentally prove the great social problem of slavery for her. She was, however, herself what it was to be at the time she was a girl. She did not remember that parlor malds and the fire fresh and blood that can tire. She was a good girl, and she was a girl that so many mistresses seem to have been. She was a girl that would any woman who had ever

forced to live in the kind of clutter that is the result of the clutter and rush for their "help" even domestic servants in ill-lighted, ill-ventilated, unwarmed rooms, and expect to be treated as equals.

There is nothing like putting yourself in another's place to enable you to really get at the bottom of a situation.

I am recommending girls to try "a spell of service," as New England housewives say. It is a splendid opportunity for a girl to see how the other side of the street looks.

There is no use of a girl going to work for a family that does not keep her children healthy.

The lack of domesticity that we are always depicting in girls is principally the result of the fact that since a girl is not permitted to learn how to cook in her own kitchen without her mother standing by and interfering at every step, she is not able to acquire the only solution of the problem is for young women to imitate the Danish Minister's daughter and learn the art of domestic science in some private elite's house.

To Get Real Beauty Sleep

Beauty sleep is the sleep a woman gets after she has slept seven hours before she has slept nine, says a Japanese specialist.

building up of her system. Then she
 for two hours more for the reconditioning
 body, and the exercise two hours
 night, she can walk into her eyes
 keep her form elastic
 woman who want to desire the
 the morning if you need to get a beautiful
 sleep, as if you must be rested, it is better
 as usually, it must be white in with
 start, with the red clock in the
 queue of a bell ringing, for these hours
 sounds will last the sleep and do
 some of the good the hear has done you

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

REMEMBER, you have only a half-day in store to do your shopping - to-morrow, that's the real time to get in. So make it count, about early in the week, to take advantage of the bargains indicated below:

HANDLER COMPANY are offering among other remarkable values in men's and boys' clothing, shoes, goods, blue and tan blazers, \$1.39 values, for 35¢.

THE HANDLER COMPANY will also have 14 pairs. These will be deep navy blue, embroidery trimmed. These are only four dozen in the lot. They will also be sold at 35¢. These are also 35¢. These are nicely finished with satin embroidery, tucks and hemstitching.

W. W. DEPARTMENT will reduce the 50-cent, 60-cent, 70-cent, 80-cent, 90-cent, 100-cent, 110-cent, 120-cent, 130-cent, 140-cent, 150-cent, 160-cent, 170-cent, 180-cent, 190-cent, 200-cent, 210-cent, 220-cent, 230-cent, 240-cent, 250-cent, 260-cent, 270-cent, 280-cent, 290-cent, 300-cent, 310-cent, 320-cent, 330-cent, 340-cent, 350-cent, 360-cent, 370-cent, 380-cent, 390-cent, 400-cent, 410-cent, 420-cent, 430-cent, 440-cent, 450-cent, 460-cent, 470-cent, 480-cent, 490-cent, 500-cent, 510-cent, 520-cent, 530-cent, 540-cent, 550-cent, 560-cent, 570-cent, 580-cent, 590-cent, 600-cent, 610-cent, 620-cent, 630-cent, 640-cent, 650-cent, 660-cent, 670-cent, 680-cent, 690-cent, 700-cent, 710-cent, 720-cent, 730-cent, 740-cent, 750-cent, 760-cent, 770-cent, 780-cent, 790-cent, 800-cent, 810-cent, 820-cent, 830-cent, 840-cent, 850-cent, 860-cent, 870-cent, 880-cent, 890-cent, 900-cent, 910-cent, 920-cent, 930-cent, 940-cent, 950-cent, 960-cent, 970-cent, 980-cent, 990-cent, 1000-cent, 1010-cent, 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waists, regularly sold for 98 cents, at the reduced price of 79 cents each. These waists are in different styles, all new and attractive, both long and short sleeves, button front and buttoned back. Don't miss seeing them, as at 79 cents they are excellent value.

timely bargain in their millinery department, in 150 fine French coats, three a bunch, in white, pink, tan and other attractive shades, for 25 cents a bunch. Run up to \$1. This is strictly fresh work as goods have not yet been on counter. You have only to-morrow to see it, so get it at this price.

DODGE-SPEAR CO. will have one sale in the basement 25-cent padded top sleeve boards for 12 cents.

BRINE'S 98-cent all-over embroidered very front lawn waists for 40 cents are values you should investigate.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.'S Sunday dress

MILCHRIST CO. make a half-day offering of ladies' fine quality initial handkerchiefs, regular 8-cent values at 6 for 23 cents, to-morrow.

J. H. STEARNS & CO., during their initial sale, are offering excellent bargains in

HYDEGRADE
TRADE MARK

THE PARISIAN, on Winter street, put on sale Saturdays morning 143 all-
n silk, made up with strictly tailored
33. cents. Suits for ladies and

THE MODEL, on Winter street, and 100 black and white checked

waist suits for \$1.99. They were
and values at \$2.50; also a lot of lace
the Swiss embroidered front sheer lawn
suits for \$1.40, genuine \$3 waists.

BUTLER'S numerous bargains in-
clude regular 25-cent wash belts, in white,
10 cents, and women's white lace blouses,
10 cents.

them for every lining
need. See Hydegrade
on selvage.

From 15c. to 40c. yard.
36 in. wide; 100 shades at lining counters.
BOSTON, BRANFORD ST.

in new neat patterns, 20-cent values, 12½ cents.

TARR'S will cut the price on infants' plique reefer from \$1.50 to 69 cents.

A. E. HYDE & SONS, 301 EAST MADISON, NEW YORK
MAKERS OF REEFERS.



THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 28, 1907.

What Old People Want

Doctors and Money Cannot Supply Everything.

In our changing world and our developing civilization, one of the interesting sights is Mrs. Russell Sage. An old lady, having lived very quietly and modestly all her life, now finds herself in possession of power, of money or frozen LABOR WHICH SHE CAN LIBERATE. This lady, fortunately for the public, is a good-hearted woman, intelligent and conscientious.

The latest charity which she announces is a gift of three hundred thousand dollars to be devoted to studying the troubles of old age—the diseases—and means of relieving them.

Mrs. Sage's money, so generously given, will be used to establish a pathological institute to be run in connection with the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island, New York. That is an appropriate spot for spending the money. For on Blackwell's Island those that dispense Mrs. Sage's charity will be able to investigate the needs of the very saddest among old people—those that poverty transforms into unwilling objects of charity.

If they study intelligently, with broad minds, Mrs. Sage's physicians will learn that the trouble with old people that are unhappy and ill is not always a trouble of the body to be cured by pills or medicine.

Human beings, like trees, DIE AT THE TOP. They wither away, grow feeble and die out, because mental interest is taken away from them. The source of man's life and happiness is in the brain. If circumstances, poverty, neglect, kill the brain's activity and dull its power, old age is a curse and the saddest part of life.

Old people need care in many ways. They need good food, good clothes, good beds, a good roof.

But far more than all of these they need AFFECTION, APPRECIATION AND KINDNESS. In that half-way graveyard called the poor-house more could be done with a few kind words, with a little real sympathy, than with all the drugs and with all the medicines.

It is not in the Blackwell's Island asylum alone or in any other charitable institution that old people are in need of the care that doctors can never give. Many an old man and woman, in the estimation of the unthinking world considered "well cared for," would gladly exchange one-half of the physical comfort, one-half of the mere CASH ALLOWANCE, for a little of the affection, the sympathy and the real INTEREST that alone can make life worth while.

The saddest thing in the world is an old man or woman actually starving for human sympathy. There is nothing more tragic in this world than the sight of an old woman who has given all of her affection, feeling and devotion to children and others in her youth, and who in her old age is left neglected, alone, merely fed and housed like a worked-out horse with a kind-hearted owner.

Mrs. Sage's doctors will spend the three hundred thousand dollars so kindly given, in various ways. They will investigate the worn-out, brittle arteries of old people, and try to find some way of keeping the arteries from becoming so brittle. They will study the problems presented by senility, by feeble dementia, by malnutrition.

But they will not do a kindness to old people if they merely succeed in prolonging their lives. It isn't life that is worth while, IT IS WHAT LIFE CONTAINS.

If Mrs. Sage could devise some way of giving to the old the sentiments of respect and affection that are showered upon HER, she would indeed be doing a great work. If those that spend her money could spend it to make young people more thoughtful of old people, if they could spend it to make young people realize that it is not enough merely to give money, or food, but that the heart must also give something, they would be benefactors of old people.

Unfortunately, the money will be spent in investigating the material, the animal side, the DISEASE side of old age, and that is the least important.

Many an old man and woman would gladly have life shortened, if only human kindness could be increased during the time remaining.

No More Slocum Disasters—Let Us Hope

It is interesting to learn that the United States government proposes to enforce that law.

The government seems to have discovered that the Slocum disaster, which is still a bitter memory, was a regrettable incident, and that a recurrence of such a thing ought by all means to be avoided.

So inspectors are to be told to enforce the law, to prevent overcrowding, and otherwise to look after the safety of passengers on excursion boats.

Of course, the average citizen will want to know why this has not been done long ago—why, in fact, it wasn't done so soon as the Slocum horror revealed the frightful incompetence of the inspection service, and why it hasn't been continued since then.

But as it appears that this was not the case, we must content ourselves with being grateful that it has been done at last.

But we must be sure that it is well done.

How many steamers are carrying passengers about Boston harbor which meet ALL the exacting government requirements?

How many have good life-preservers that will float, and ENOUGH of them—one for every passenger?

How many have absolutely adequate fire apparatus?

How many have enough lifeboats, and proper tackle for lowering them speedily?

How many have crews who can go through a fire drill without blundering and losing their heads?

These questions must be satisfactorily answered before steamers are allowed to continue to carry passengers, or the inspectors will share the guilt with the steamboat owners if disasters should occur.

Loss of life in steamboat wrecks and fires is generally preventable—almost always due to the grossest criminal carelessness, or still more criminal greed.

It is fortunate that the authorities have decided that the law governing excursion steamers was not passed for the benefit of grafting inspectors, but was made to be enforced.

But if this decision is not followed by vigorous efforts to enforce the law, the public will be no safer this Summer than was that ill-fated crowd of women and children who were cremated or drowned when the Slocum burned up.

OUR ANTEDILUVIAN ANCESTORS!

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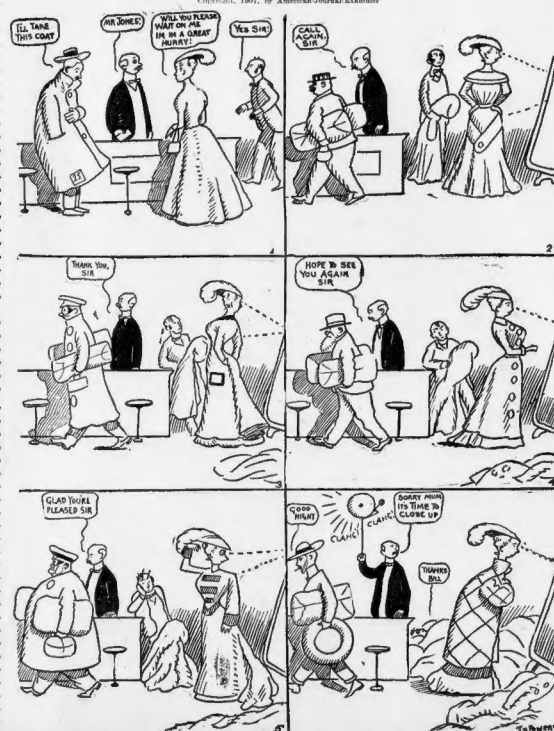


"What do they call this place?"
"Say, you must come from a good way off! This is Prehistoric City, Cliffville's great seaside resort! Lemme sell you a bathing ticket!"

THE GENTLE SEX

By T. E. POWERS

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WHEN SHE GOES SHOPPING SHE TAKES HER TIME.

The Puzzling Jumping Frog

By Wex Jones

Mark Twain is to dine with the staff of London Punch.—News Item.

"I read your jolly story," said the editor of Punch, "and he and his staff met the humorist at lunch."

"I think it is a stunner," said the editor with a grin. And his staff piped up: "Please tell it to us."

"'T WAS a jolly good jest," said the editor then.

"And has kept me a-laughing since I don't know when."

"You see, there's a bloke who comes upon a frog. Can jump about as far as a greyhound dog."

He trains the blooming creature, when he pokes it with a straw. To jump the longest distance that you ever saw."

And every time it wins by half-an-inch at least."

The blokes all through the country bring out their blooming frogs; But Lor! They aren't better than so many bally loes."

At last there comes a challenge from another frothy chump. Who said he had a froggy whose middle name was Jump."

(An American expression which I do not find quite clear. For, even in the States, a name like 'Jump' is queer.)

So the rival frogs were matched. The betting grew quite hot. And the stranger in the bustle poked the champion full of shot.

And of course the beastly wretch got every blooming 'red.' For the wretched frog was anchored with its innards full of lead."

THE editor laughed loudly; for the star no chuckle broke. And an American expression, said: "Well, and where's the joke?"

The editor stopped laughing; on his brow the writer saw a frown. He coughed and stammered feebly: "Since you ask me—I don't know."

Herald Sees Trouble Ahead

(From the Boston Herald.)

The National Independence League is organizing for business, and that means trouble pretty much all along the old party lines.

There never was a good war or a bad peace.—FRANKLIN.

How the Rich Live

Number XII.—In Regard to Eating Off

Plates of Solid Gold

By Cleveland Moffett

IT is only to be true that a number of millionaires in America own plates of solid gold or silver and which latter is considered good enough for European royalty, but there are rich families who boast sets of china costing from three to five thousand dollars a dozen, so that the breaking of a single plate means the loss of several hundred dollars.

Now I believe in spending money on beautiful things, but not on the plate, noble buildings, inspiring music, but I say that any man or woman who uses plates like those of gold or silver, or fragile plates at several thousand dollars a dozen while multitudes near by are perishing of want, I say that such a man or woman is worse than Nero when he shed his plates with gold. For Nero may have known no better, but they have been brought up in the teachings of democracy and Christianity, and they do know better, and these things which they regard as trifles, this shameful misuse of wealth, may be counted against them one day, when the hour of reckoning arrives.

Two Pitiful Cases

EXT mention here a few cases of pitiful misery that have recently come to my knowledge in New York city. A poor child about nine years old came to school one morning, through a bitter February snowstorm, with his seven thousand children a year without medical attendance!

Little Wicked Babies

By James J. Montague

THE little wicked babies that dare to come in flocks. And overpowered the flats that all the overcrowded blocks. That dare to come a-hungering, with wailing baby greed.

Full utterly must we deal with them—who, sinners from their birth. Come all unwanted and unbid—more numbers of each.

Will shut them up in cement to swell in the heat. Their playgrounds shall be reeking halls, their parks the dirty street. We'll give them glimpses of the haunts where happier children play. And sow the seeds of jealousy to bring forth fratricide day.

And will hide our part in this with many a pattering lie. That they may know they're born to grief, but never find why.

And oh the wicked mothers, with the dotting mother-bear, Who shield the little criminals—who dare to take their parts. Who toll the dreary years through sorrowing and need. To have them from the penitents who justly have been freed.

Will set them down to entertain the silent Visitor. The guest who always knows his way to every North End door. We'll all their souls with suffering, and load their hearts with care. And teach them how to never more be there. Till there, above the cruel strife, with aching heads and low. They wonder if it was life that we have used them so.